



Plead Guilty To Stealing Gasoline

Alfred Alboug, 19, and Elmer Ludwig, 20, both of Edmore, were arrested Sunday by Sheriff Frank Bennett charged with the robbing of auto gasoline tanks. They were arraigned in Justice Petersen's court Monday and entered pleas of guilty.

Sheriff Bennett says that he had these young men under observation for some time, feeling certain that they were stealing gas but was unable to prove it. Last Saturday night he watched the two men as they siphoned gas from cars parked near Spike's Beer Garden. As they were about to leave he started for them but they threw the cans of gasoline onto him, tripping him up, and started to run. Sheriff Bennett followed but was unable to catch them. He ordered them to halt and one of them stopped for an instant but soon was off again.

They were wearing rubber gloves to cover any possible chance for finger prints—evidently they were not novices at the game. The following day the men came to town and were at once arrested. They at first denied that they were the ones the Sheriff wanted but that didn't go with him. By the next morning after they decided that the Sheriff wasn't fooling, they decided to acknowledge their guilt and accept their punishment. They were sentenced to pay fines of \$25 each and court costs, and in default of payment, serve 60 days each in the county jail. Fines and costs were paid amounting to \$44 each.

Alboug and Ludwig were just completing a term of enlistment in one of the nearby CCC camps.

WHY A COMMUNITY NEWS PAPER?

Contest sponsored by Adrian Van Koeveering of Zealand, Michigan.

(By L. O. KATY, R. 2, Carsonville, Mich.—Favorable Mention).

Why have a community newspaper? Why have an automobile or a telephone? Primarily because they are business assets and in this age almost necessities. One could live and get along without them but you can live more fully and get along better if you have them. So it is with a community newspaper.

It is a good thing to be world-minded and to see things in the large, as it were. But it is also a good thing to see things close to you—the little things of everyday life that help make your home and your community what they are and that in turn help your country and the world at large what they are. A community newspaper helps you to see life as it is close around you. A daily paper may quote you the events of more places, but they are further removed and do not affect you as often or as closely as the events nearer home. A daily paper may quote you the

market prices of various commodities but they are the prices of the large trade centers and you are usually not as interested in them as you are in the price of eggs, butter, cream or potatoes in the markets of the nearby towns. A daily paper may bring advertisements of sales and bargains in places where you seldom buy, whereas your community paper keeps you informed of sales and bargains in places near you that you can take advantage of.

The long lists of people seeking jobs that you find in the daily papers means very little to the person living in suburban or country communities when they are in need of help; but an ad in your county weekly may bring quick and pleasing results. In these days of unstable economic conditions especially are people coming to depend more and more on a system of barter and exchange. What medium is more handy or brings quicker results than the community newspaper for letting your immediate neighbors know of your labor or articles that you have for sale or exchange.

These are matters of business and prove that a community paper is an almost indispensable business asset either for farmers or small town dwellers.

How about the civic and social side of life which even in times of hard pressing economic depression we can not afford to neglect? The community paper binds together the lives of people in any given locality in a way which no other medium can do. It tends to arouse and keep up a neighborhood interest in those around us, and in the affairs of the community in which we live. Projects of civic improvements are advocated and discussed. The paper should serve as an open forum where the fundamentals of democracy can be preserved. Through it we should have a more intelligent citizenry especially affecting the choice of lawmakers and other governing bodies in our own local institutions. This should in turn influence the political machinery of the state and country.

Through the community paper we are kept awake also to the events of social importance concerning the lives of those around us. This not only leads to understanding sympathy and kindly interest but gives the opportunity to express the same, if we wish, in ways that make life more worthwhile, or tend to "promote the general welfare." The world needs neighborliness and the community newspaper helps to create and foster that much needed quality.

People hold on to their cars and to their telephones as long as they are financially able to do so because they realize their value as an aid to more and better business. Loyal support of the little community paper by subscription, by using it as a medium for your own advertising, and by making use of the advertisements and other articles found in it will do much to build up your own community. Doing this would also do much to restore economic stability and keep the foundations of our civic and social life intact.

Public approval is what counts these days.

Citizens Provide Hose and Sprinklers

Our city park system is now well equipped with hose and sprinklers, thanks to some of our citizens who provided the money for purchasing them. There is 250 feet of hose and 12 late model sprinklers and all are being kept busy.

The new park lots have been nicely seeded to good lawn seed and it is beginning to come out. What up to this week was nicely leveled but barren land will, in a few days, be a bright carpet of green grass. A number of our citizens are taking enough interest in the sprinkling to take time to change the sprinklers frequently.

Those who assisted in paying for the equipment are as follows: Emil Kraus, N. Schjotz, Geo. Burke, A. J. Joseph, J. E. Bugby, Matt Bidvia, Fred B. Welsh, Mrs. Eva Reagan, Mrs. Cassidy, Carl Sorenson.

Lon Collen, Geo. A. Collen, Wilfred Laurant, W. H. Cowell, Oral Levan, J. Schram, Mich. Public Service, J. Schoonover, Mosher Oil Co., E. Clark.

Holger E. Peterson, Mrs. M. Hartley, Herb Gohrro, F. R. Craig, A. J. Trudeau, A. R. Craig, John Braun, T. P. Peterson, Parsons & Wakeley, Spikes, Bear Garden.

Dan Hoesli, A. W. Hunter, Mrs. Wheeler (Co. Nurse), Peter Lovell, Emil Niederer, Oscar Hanson, Major Hawthurst, F. J. Mills.

Dr. Green, Frank Barnett, Wm. Ferguson, A. M. Peterson, R. Hanson, E. L. Sparks, Merle F. Nelson, Earl J. Hewitt, C. W. Olson.

M. A. Bates, Frank Sales, Frank Bennett, Otto Peterson, Nelson Corwin, Heriuf Sorenson, C. J. McNamara, A. S. Burrows, Alfred Hanson.

R. O. Milnes, O. P. Schumann, Conine Grocery, E. J. Olson, E. W. Dawson.

See 4 Benefits In County Reform

The Michigan County Reorganization Committee says: Four major benefits are expected to come from the proposed constitutional amendment providing for the reorganization of county government in Michigan, according to Clarence V. Smazel, state organizer for the committee sponsoring the amendment.

The expected results, Mr. Smazel said, have been outlined by students of government who know what has been achieved in other states through the modernization of county government and what has been achieved by modern organization in city government as compared with types of city government in existence a half century or more ago. These four major benefits are:

1. By consolidation and elimination of offices, it will reduce the average cost of county government in the state a minimum of 20 per cent, while improving its services.
2. Even if a new plan of county government is not adopted by any county under the amendment, the fact that neighboring counties are adopting or are considering such a plan will force all counties to conduct their government in a more practical and progressive manner.
3. The improvement of the personnel of county government will bring immediate results in improving the personnel of state and federal governments, because the county is the political unit from which most officers and employees of higher governmental units are selected.
4. The county is the basic unit of government; heretofore it has been the most backward, retarding the progress of all other units. Under this amendment it will be subject to complete modernization. Thus, improvement of county government will indicate other and further possibilities for improvement in local government and not only the county itself, but smaller and larger units as well will progress.

FOUND FLOATING IN HER POMPEIIAN BATH

How a puzzling Paris murder mystery was solved by the victim's own clever precaution, is the theme of an article in "The American Weekly" with next Sunday's Detroit Times.

Every husband wonders what his wife does with all the money he brings home, and every wife wonders why her husband isn't able to bring home more money.

An Economy (?) Suggestion



FORMER LOVELLS GIRL PASSED AWAY IN DETROIT

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon of Lovells has been saddened by the death of their eldest daughter, Mrs. John W. Halberg, age 31 years, who was formerly Miss Martha. The young woman passed away at Pingree hospital in Detroit on May 13 and the remains were taken to West Branch, her birthplace for burial.

Although her parents resided in Lovells and she was there much of the time her early education was received in West Branch, where she made her home while there with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Husted. She was graduated from the West Branch High school in 1921, and also while there became a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. After finishing High school she entered Olivet college and graduated from there in 1924. She taught school for four years, two years of which she was principal of Roscommon school

and in 1927 became the bride of Mr. Halberg, whose home was in Lewiston. Shortly after their marriage they left for Detroit, where Mr. Halberg was employed on the police force and where they had since resided.

Surviving besides the husband and parents are a little two-year-old daughter Ruth Diana, and one sister Mrs. Ruth Caid and two brothers James and Lewis Stillwagon of Lovells.

The passing of the young woman, who was so well known and loved by all who knew her in Crawford and Roscommon counties is regretted by her many friends.

I get quite a kick out of the way the boys seem to be resigned to their fate these days.

There was a time when a fellow out of a job did a lot of tall hustling—he actually acted ashamed and would hardly tell his friends about his situation.

If you have to "handle a man with gloves," it is usually best to use boxing gloves.

The WHISKEY BANK

(Michigan banks used as depositories for liquors.—News Item.)

Scene 1. A street near the bank.

First Citizen—"Heard about the bank?"

Second Citizen—"No; what?"

First Citizen—"There's a run on it!"

Second Citizen—"Good heavens! Every drop of liquor I have in the world is in it. How about you?"

First Citizen—"I drew out some last week, but they've still got two or three cases of mine."

Second Citizen (indignantly)—"The crookedest man works and slaves all his life to put away a little liquor and then they rob him of it. Let's go down and see what's doing."

Scene 2.

In front of the bank.

Bank official (trying to pacify the crowd)—"I urge you to be calm. Don't lose your heads! I assure you this bank is absolutely liquid."

First Citizen—"I'll say it is!"

Bank Official—"Every quart you deposited with this institution is as good as gold."

Second Citizen—"Just about!"

Bank Official—"I tell you this bank is as strong as any institution in the city. It is 100 proof!"

(The crowd mutters angrily. Suddenly a prominent citizen fights his way through it and mounts the steps to make a speech.)

Newcomer—"My friends, to show you that I have perfect confidence in this bank I am putting in ten cases of prewar Scotch! And just as soon as I can arrange it, I am going to put in a barrel of brandy! That's what I think of this institution!"

(There is a little applause from the crowd.)

Bank Official—"Thank you, Mr. Muggleberry. Now, ladies and gentlemen, I also want to have you know that the bank examiner is here. He has been looking over our deposits. He has been in our vaults all morning and I want you to hear a word from him."

(The bank examiner suddenly comes out of the doorway.)

Bank Official—"Mr. Bank Examiner, say a word to these people."

(The examiner stares at the mob.)

Bank Official—"Speak to them!"

Voices—"Say something! Say something!"

Bank Official—"Go ahead and say something, please!"

The Bank Examiner (with a great effort)—"Whoopie!"

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

What Other Editors Have To Say

USELESS OFFICES

A township, in the eyes of the law, is a rural town. Though it may lie in the open farming country, and contain no community center at all, it must have a supervisor, clerk, treasurer, commissioner of highways, overseers for the poor, justices of the peace, constables, school board members, game warden and a fire warden. A village of considerable size does not have a more complete set of officials, except that a village has a postmaster.

Sheridan Township in Gladwin County has 13 residents. Bacon Township in Roscommon County has 15—Blue Lake in Kalamazoo county has 20 men, women and children living within its borders. Twenty-nine townships in Michigan have fewer than 100 inhabitants, 103 have fewer than 200 inhabitants, and 881 of the 1,273 townships in the State have fewer than 1,000 residents each. One thousand residents, it is estimated, is about the minimum number to meet the services of 14 local officials. Sixty-three per cent of the townships in Michigan, then, support more persons on the public payroll than their needs require.

Townships are only one of the antiquated forms of local government left over from the days before telephones, good roads, and fully mail service made communication easy and universal. They are extravagant because the money spent to maintain useless functions could be saved or put to better purpose. Similar multiplicity of government affects the suburban areas of the State. Unneeded and simplified health, police, fire, education, water, sewage and other services will have to replace the hodge-podge of local organizations which now exist around the borders of the cities. If efficient and economical government is to come.

A petition is being circulated calling for a vote next fall on a proposal to amend the State Constitution to permit individual counties to carry on this kind of reorganization, if they desire. It should be signed.—Free Press, Detroit.

LITERARY DIGEST POLL UNFAIR TEST

The Literary Digest is gathering another straw vote. This time the question is, "Do you approve or disapprove of the acts and policies of Roosevelt's first year?"

A lot of editorial opinion is being passed out on the plan and no little criticism about the formation of the question. Tom Conlin, editor of the Crystal Ball Diamond Drill, wrote the Literary Digest as follows:

"Gentlemen: I am returning you the ballot you mailed me unvoted. The question is not a fair one to ask anyone and the result of your canvass will mean nothing. You require a voter to vote the ballot up or down; there is no half way, no reservations.

"I don't think a man can honestly vote his convictions on that matter. Some of President Roosevelt's activities I approve of, some I do not. It's not fair to vote 'No' on all, neither is it fair to vote 'Yes'.

"Your straw vote might have been so conducted as to be of benefit to the President and in favor of the real feelings of the people; as it is the thing deteriorates into a mere baloney."

The general sentiment sounded by the daily press as well as by weekly publishers is quite of the same tone as that by Mr. Conlin. And we believe that when the canvass is compiled that the country will still have no definite, concrete knowledge of the sentiment of the people as to the facts that are fundamentally desired.

CURRING PEDDLERS

Royal Oak merchants have hit on a clever idea of making the sales tax do something for them as well as the state. They have induced the city commission to adopt an ordinance compelling each peddler and solicitor to display a retail license secured from the sales tax board before he is permitted to sell or take orders for goods within the city.

Not only does the plan prevent peddlers from evading the tax but it prevents also the irresponsible solicitor from passing about taking orders without his identity being known. The Royal Oak ordinance imposes a heavy penalty for peddling or soliciting without a license and makes the possession of a state license the first

condition for granting a city license.—Ingham County News, Mason.

I see where the state of Pennsylvania, which has a set-up for handling liquor something like that in Michigan, has decided that the prices of liquor must come down if the bootlegger is to be eliminated. Last week the liquor board of that state announced that state stores will sell 12 ounce bottles of blended whiskey for 55 cents. A new price list, including American types of Scotch whiskey at \$2.00 and \$1.75 a fifth gallon went into effect also. This liquor is a blend of 20 percent imported Scotch and American distillates.—Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

WHAT IS A LIBERAL?

What is a liberal? We used to suppose a liberal was a person who believed in free speech, a free press, the sanctity of personal liberty, down with monopolies and such.

But we understand the brain trust regards all these things as tridling or even reactionary. The modern liberal is devoted to telling farmers and business men how they must conduct their affairs, the price to be charged for pressing pants, and with deciding that professional baseball is a social waste and telling people they must go to lectures instead.

We are all confused and upset at the bone—in our head—that prevents these new ideals from penetrating to the brain.—Kansas City Star.

But this is not true these days—the old sodabusters who spit a couple times on their hands and took an extra grip on the plow handle when things went wrong, were about fifty years ahead of their time—they should have lived in this day and generation when everything is ordered that's good for the soul—all you've got to do is to stand in line and grab your share when the platter is being passed around.

As an example, I recall the good old days of the county conventions when real characters came to the county seat from every province in the shire, they got that way from the rugged individualism of their struggles with the invisible wolf that is forever sleeping on the cottage stoop, not from sitting back and waiting for a benevolent government to run corn savor on their toil worn hands, but from arising early in the morning to knock a living toose from a cold-unfeeling universe.

The new way may be the best way—but another generation and there will be no more giants in a land.—Fred Keister.

Rialto Theatre

PROGRAM

Saturday, June 2nd (only)
Robert Young and Ted Healey

in
"LAZY RIVER"

Music Comedy—Novelty
"On Approval"

Sunday and Monday, June 3-4

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell

in
"CHANGE OF HEART"

Charlie Chase Comedy News

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5-6

DOUBLE FEATURE

No. 1—

Jean Parker and Tom Brown

in
"TWO ALONE"

No. 2—

Donald Cook and Genevieve Tobin

in
"9TH GUEST"

Thursday and Friday, June 7-8

Warner Baxter and John Boles

in
"STAND UP AND CHEER"

Comedy News

OLD WADERS

Why discard your old waders, boots, etc.
I can repair anything made of rubber and make it as good as new.

Sailor's Fly Factory Grayling, Mich.

BOATS

We have some fine boards for that boat you want.

Our shingles will give you more care-free years on your roof than any other product that has ever been invented.

Grayling Box Co.

Everything In Building Materials Phone 21



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub.
Entered as Second Class Matter
at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.,
under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1910.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.75
Six Months90
Three Months45
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year, \$2.00
(For strictly Paid-in-Advance
Subscriptions)



Ever? government official or
board that handles public money
should publish at regular intervals
an accounting of it, showing where
and how each dollar is spent. We
hold this to be a fundamental prin-
ciple of democratic government.

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

COMPLAINT about dogs being
pests, is quite common in just
about every city in Michigan.
Newspapers indicate that com-
plaints are quite general and that
there should be some way to take
care of the dogs. Our Village
council, in an effort to eliminate
the nuisance of dogs running at
large in Grayling, engaged a per-
son for dog warden with authori-
ty to destroy all dogs running at
large here. Apparently no action
has been taken by the appointed
warden, and dogs today appear to
be just as numerous on our
streets as ever. Dogs are dogs
and are not supposed to know that
they shouldn't monopolize our
streets and yards; and that they
shouldn't romp and tear in our
gardens and destroy property; and
many other objectionable habits
that dogs seem to possess. And
there is no good reason why the
people must submit to the dog
nuisance. Either we will have to
tolerate this condition or drastic
steps must be taken to curb it. The
city of Midland seems to offer a
partial solution for the trouble. A
recent editorial published in the
Midland Republican on the dog
question reads as follows:

**THOSE DOGGONE DOGS ARE
PESTS**

"Dogs running at large in Mid-
land are again becoming pests
and the city has moved toward
the partial solution of the prob-
lem."

"There is nothing quite so dis-
tressing after having establish-
ed a pretty garden of flowers and
shrubs as to have it dug up by a
group of stray dogs, which are al-
lowed to run about over everyone's
property with freedom. The policy
henceforth is to KEEP YOUR
DOG TIED OR PENNED UP."

"Nothing is better for a pet
than a dog. Boys and girls in
particular are fond of them. An
effort will be made to restore such
favorites to their owners, once
they have strayed. If the owners
cannot be found, the animals will
be shot."

RADIO INTERFERENCE

Static due to climatic conditions
interfering with radio reception,
cannot be entirely eliminated, but
local interference due to improper
grounding of motors and many
other conditions, can and should
be corrected.

Intermittent noises from your
loud speaker, that seem to come
desire his radio, can and should
be eliminated. Whether or not
these are caused by electric mo-
tors, drills, grinders, violet-ray
tubes, or from other causes, we do
not know. But it is most certain
that the interference is due to
some local condition.

Anyone having conditions in
their shops, factories, homes, or
other places that may possibly
be the cause for these radio
noises, and have not as yet al-
ready done so, they should have
them tested and thus either be
assured that their apparatus is
not contributing to the radio in-
terference about town, or, if there
is interference, then get it cor-
rected. If our wiring systems—
electric or telephone—are causing
the nuisance, they should be com-
manded to correct the trouble.

Radio interference can be trac-
ed, and it should be ferreted out
and eliminations commanded. The
radio public does not have to sub-
mit to unnecessary interference.
A little money expended to trace
the trouble and the results re-
ported to our village authorities
should be all that is necessary to
be done by the people. The Coun-
cil has the authority to compel
correction of the troubles.

**Constipation 6 Years
Trouble Now Gone**

John J. Davis had chronic con-
stipation for six years. By using
Cald's Malt Laxative he was
able to get rid of it, and
now he is a happy man. Address
Cald's Malt Laxative, M.S.S. &
Co., Grayling, Mich.

WHAT! REDUCE TAXES?

Much has been said about the
advisability of reducing taxes, but
pointing a need and accomplishing
the result seem to be vastly dif-
ferent. There's the case in Mich-
igan, for instance. The Auto-
mobile Club is sponsoring a peti-
tion to reduce gasoline taxes and
motor vehicle registration fees.
Taxes are preventing people from
buying new machines, argues the
club. Reduce the taxes, put cars
on the road, revenue in the treas-
ury, and business in the auto-
mobile factories, it advises.

The club has been obtaining
signatures for its petition at gas-
oline filling stations, the logical
places since every motorist stops
for supplies sooner or later. In-
dications now are, according to
recent reports, that more than the
legally sufficient number of sig-
natures has been obtained.

Officialdom, however, doesn't
like the idea. Road commis-
sioners have notified filling station
proprietors to "pull in those pe-
tition blanks or lose government
business." A recent news item
from the capitol at Lansing said
oil company representatives would
be called to a conference with
state officials and told plainly that
unless the petition was withdrawn
from circulation they would be
prohibited from bidding for state
business. The governor said he
wouldn't attend, but warned that
if these taxes are reduced, the
taxpayers might expect substi-
tute levies!

Shades of Washington. Jeffer-
son, Hancock, and Adams, to say
nothing of Roosevelt, past and
present! What is this country
coming to—when elected officials
tell those who elected them to
office they cannot have tax reduc-
tion? What is officialdom com-
ing to that it assumes the authori-
ty to tell business whether it shall
accommodate its customers?

If the situation in Michigan is
any indication, office holders are
not in the mood for tax reduction.
Evidently they will insist that the
taxpayers shall pay and pay and
pay. And upon what then will
the taxpayers insist? Well, it
looks as if regardless of whatever
they decide to insist upon they'd
better get started or officialdom
will be telling them they can't
even decide to insist!

NEW, UP-TO-DATE OUTFITS FOR USHERS

The last word in outfits were
worn by the ushers at the Rialto
Theatre Memorial Day night.

Ushers; Clyde Borchers, Billy
McLeod and Leo Lovely met the
patronage at the theatre in at-
tractive white suits Wednesday
night which is just another feature
which Manager Geo. Olson has
added to our already cosmopolitan
movie house, which is rated as
the finest theatre north of Bay
City.

ECONOMY STORE MOVING

We are moving our stock from
the Boesen Block to the building
formerly occupied by the Trudeau
grocery, where we will be pleased
to see our old patrons and also
new ones. We have a nice clean
stock of ready-to-wear merchan-
dise for men, women and children.

THE ECONOMY STORE,
B. A. Cooley, Prop.

CHURCH NOTES

MICHELSON MEMORIAL

H. J. Salmon, Pastor.

Church School—10:00.
Morning Worship—11:00.
This service will be in charge of
Evangelist F. J. Mills. Come
and bring others.
A welcome to visitors.
Epworth League—8:00.

LOVELLS

(By Mrs. C. Nephew)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tomp-
son of Detroit are enjoying a week's
vacation at Big Creek Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langstrom
and son of Detroit, spent a few
days at their lodge.

The Curran ball boys played
Lovells last Sunday. The scores
were 5 and 14 in favor of Lovells.

Mrs. Paul Leffler and daugh-
ter Mary of Detroit are visiting
Mr. Leffler for a few days.

Miss Myrtle Melroy, who at-
tends school in Ohio, is spending
the summer with her father, Clara
Melroy.

Mrs. Clarence Sullwaggon and
Mrs. Edgar Caldwell are visiting
friends in Bay City.

Perry Shortt and Fred Winkop
have returned to Saginaw after
enjoying a vacation at Big Creek
Club.

A. R. Caldwell is visiting his daugh-
ter Mrs. Tom Griswold of Bay
City.

William Watling and Joseph
Bonshaw of Detroit, spent a few
days at Big Creek Club.

Charles Nash Miller of Wiscon-
sin, and a party of friends are
spending some time at the Nash
barn.

News Briefs

Mrs. Axel Michelson, daughter
Jean and son John of Detroit are
at their cottage at Lake Margre-
the for the summer.

Judge and Mrs. Scanlon and Mr.
and Mrs. A. E. Clement of Detroit
spent a few days at Shoppenagons
Inn the first of the week.

Col. and Mrs. LeRoy Pearson
and son Charles, of Lansing,
were at the Military reservation
at Lake Margrethe over the week
end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson are
entertaining Dr. and Mrs. A. C.
LaBine of Detroit. They are ac-
companied by Mr. and Mrs. C.
Rennier.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore of
Saginaw arrived Saturday accom-
panied by Mrs. Victor Salling
who will open her home here for
the summer.

Miss Guinevere Trudeau en-
tertained several of her little friends
at a party at her home Saturday
afternoon. The occasion was her
seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Welsh are
leaving today for Chicago. While
Mr. Welsh is attending to some
business, Mrs. Welsh will take in
the Century of Progress.

Mrs. Frank Michelson of De-
troit, and sister Mrs. Geo. Evans
of Columbus, Ohio, called on
Grayling friends Friday. They
were enroute to Johannesburg.

Mrs. Fehr, Mrs. Barnett and
Mrs. Dawson are in attendance at
the North-Eastern Michigan Order
of the Eastern Star meeting that
is being held in Alpena today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph had
as their guests for Decoration
Day, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffer
and family of Petoskey and Mrs.
Marian Burch and son Kenneth of
Traverse City.

Esbern Hanson Jr., of Detroit,
spent Memorial Day at the home
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Esbern Hanson. He is returning
to Detroit with a new Chevrolet
car.

Miss Jayne Keyport returned
home for the summer vacation
from Ward Belmont school for
girls located at Nashville, Tenn.
Tuesday. She was met at Detroit
by her mother, Mrs. C. R. Key-
port, who accompanied her here.

Mrs. Andrew Peterson returned
home the last of the week, having
been accompanied from Detroit by
her son Axel. Mrs. Peterson just
returned from a trip to Denmark,
where she visited relatives. She
left Grayling the forepart of
December.

Small forest fires threatened the
cottages at McIntyre's landing at
Lake Margrethe the first of the week.
They were extinguished with little
damage by CCC men and neigh-
bors. Large fires were seen north-
west of Frederic Wednesday. The
woods are dry and fires start easi-
ly. Better be taking extra pre-
cautions.

What promises to be the biggest
state political rally in Michigan's
history is to be held Saturday at
Riverside Park in Grand Ledge
when supporters of Frank D. Fit-
zgerald from every county meet to
pledge their continued support
during the primary campaign. The
rally is the outgrowth of the in-
creasing demand from all parts of
the state that Mr. Fitzgerald be
nominated for the Republican
nomination for governor.

The Stockholders' Auditing
Committee of Grayling State Sav-
ings Bank made their semi-annual
audit of the affairs of the bank
last Thursday. The committee is
composed of Messrs. T. P. Peter-
son, George N. Olson and Alfred
Hanson, and they closed their re-
port to the State Banking De-
partment with the following re-
marks: "We have examined the
accounts and assets of Grayling
State Savings Bank and found
them in excellent condition. Man-
agement is complimented on the
efficiency on operation of the
bank."

Of interest to her Grayling
friends will be the announcement
of the engagement of Miss Ada
Kidston, of Flint, formerly of
Grayling, to Dr. Harold Wough-
ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wough-
ter of that place. The an-
nouncement was made at a dinner
given at the home of the bride by
her father Allyn Kidston of
MacKinnon, and the wedding will
take place sometime in July. Miss
Ada, who is a graduate of Hurley
Training School for Nurses, is a
floor supervisor at Hurley Hospi-
tal at present. Dr. Woughter
was graduated from the Universi-
ty of Michigan medical school
where he was a member of the
Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. He is con-
nected at present with the medical
department of the Chevrolet Mo-
tor Car Company of Flint. It was
while serving his intern at Hur-
ley Hospital that the romance
began that will culminate in the
young couple's marriage in July.

Memorial Day Nicely Observed

Yesterday, Memorial Day, sur-
vivors of America's wars turned
out under auspices of the Gray-
ling American Legion Post No.
106 in grand style to honor the
war dead on the 66th anniversary
of the first Memorial day.

It was one of the nicest ar-
ranged programs put on in sev-
eral years and to the committee,
Alfred Hanson, A. L. Nelson, Earl
Hewitt and Neil Matthews go
the credit.

The procession formed at the
Legion hall at 9:30 o'clock and
came in the following order: The
colors carried by Stanley Valen-
tine of Beaver Creek and Harry
Horton of Frederic, with Frank
Decker and Orel Levan as color
guards, in charge of Sgt. Clarence
Johnson. Next Grayling band
with little Teddy Bill Cody as
drum major, and followed by
veterans of the Spanish-American
war. Next came a large turnout
of ex-service men of the World
war in charge of Capt. Nester of
Camp Higgins. Marching beside
him was Lt. Shovar. Members of
the Ladies Auxiliary followed and
then the Boys Bugle and Drum
corps led by Harold Edwards.
Last but not least was a large
group of school children carrying
flags and this last feature made
a very pleasing sight. Frank
Bond, teacher, had charge of the
school children and they made a
very fine showing.

The procession marched first
to the US 27 bridge and held
brief services in honor of the
sailor dead, and then to Elmwood
cemetery where services were held
at the mound. Rev. F. L. Cur-
liff gave the invocation and
benediction at both services and
also Chaplain John McMillan of
the Legion read a prayer. At the
mound Capt. Nester delivered a
short address closing a very ap-
propriate memorial service.

The Legion desires to thank all
those who helped to make the pro-
gram the success it was.

Gerald Herrick, of Flint, spent
the week-end visiting his father
Luther Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Piersol of
Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs.
Lathan Broadwell of Toledo, Ohio
are spending a few days at Lake
Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wingard
and children Jennie, Jim and
Joanne of Alma spent Sunday
visiting Mr. Wingard's mother,
Mrs. Eva Wingard and sister Mrs.
A. J. Trudeau.

WHY A COMMUNITY NEWS- PAPER?

Contest sponsored by Adrian
Van Koeveing of Zeeland, Mich-
igan.

(By C. N. HOYT, Belding,
Michigan—Favorable Mention)

The value of a good newspaper
in a community can not be esti-
mated in dollars and cents. It
has its influence upon the lives
and well-being of every resident
in the community. No other par-
ticular business can so definitely
and directly influence and direct
the members of a community as
the home newspaper.

A newspaper edited by a cour-
ageous and conscientious person
can raise the standard of a lo-
cality to a point almost beyond
belief. It can be the interpreter
of many of the applied problems
of life and thus help many a per-
son to carry on. It can help build
up and maintain a mental, moral
and spiritual atmosphere that
would be an invisible but none
the less actual protection to every
member of the community.

As is its aim for and attitude
toward honesty and square deal-
ing, its zeal in keeping up the
morale and civic sensibilities and
increasing the co-operation and
good fellowship among its busi-
ness men and citizens, just so far
can it command respect and con-
fidence and help develop a com-
munity that will seldom hear the
word "defeat."

In these troublesome times
many of the small towns have un-
doubtedly been given an almost
knockout blow. Well, right now
is the time for the newspaper to
show what it is made of and what
makes it go.

Every town should have a goal
for which it should strive. If it
has none, then it is up to the
paper to help find one and get the
folks interested in it. With defi-
nite ends to work for and with
definite plans by which to get
there and with courage, loyalty
and co-operation by all, it would
seem impossible for a community
to fail. By the very power of
publicity coupled with the editor's
fearless stand for the right, it
can be a very powerful deterrent
to much lawlessness.

In its attitude toward business,
it is interested only that it may
help the folks in any way pos-
sible. It does not pry into any
business just to be snoopy or
disagreeable. In its responsibility
to the public it is necessary for
a paper to delve into all activities
that may be of interest to such
public. Strange as it may seem,

Standard's Control Rooms now Release . . .



More
per gallon

Amount of usable energy increased to
meet the needs of today's high speed
engines . . . at no extra cost to you . . .

Standard's refining engineers have
taken gasoline which a good many mo-
torists considered practically perfect already
and have definitely increased its live,
usable power.

This advance is important to you—
from the standpoint of speed and engine
response for one thing; of greater oper-
ating economy, for another.

You may enjoy pushing the needle of
your speedometer into the upper speed
brackets. You may like a sprinting start.
You may enjoy zooming up hills. Ob-

viously, more Live Power
enables you to do those things.

On the other hand, if you're economy-
minded—and enjoy leisurely touring,
this added Live Power reduces the oper-
ating cost of your trips.

This spirited new fuel is ready to prove
its worth in action—ready now—at your
nearest Standard Oil Station. Try it!

Drive in where you see the familiar Red Crown globe
and let the Standard Serviceman fill your tank with this
improved Superfuel. Put it to the test in your own car.



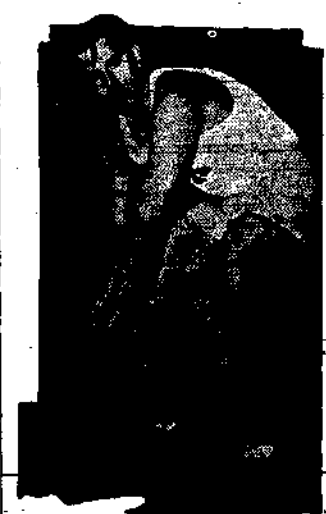
STANDARD RED CROWN
SUPERFUEL—more live power per gallon.
At All Standard Oil Stations and Dealers. Distributors of Atlas Tires

Sets World Record



Mrs. Joan Radtke of Cleveland,
Ohio, has a right to smile broadly
for she set a new world's record for
women bowlers, making 775 in a
three-game series. The former re-
cord was 750, made in 1927 by Mrs.
Floretta McCutcheon.

Makes Record Toss



Henry Dreyer of Rhode Island
State college won the 35-pound
weight throw in the annual indoor
intercollegiate meet in New York
with a record toss of 55 feet 2 1/4
inches.

Every husband wonders what
his wife does with all the money
he brings home, and every wife
wonders why her husband isn't
able to bring home more money.

For Sale

An all porcelain Frigid-
aire, 18 cu. ft. capacity.
Suitable for Club or
large family. Will con-
vert it for use with farm
light plant if desired. This
is a beautiful job of
gleaming porcelain in
gray and white. Used less
than one year.

Call phone 128 for ap-
pointment to see it.

Want Ads

WOMAN WANTED for com-
panion to elderly lady. Very
little work to do. Inquire at Av-
alanche Office.

FOR RENT—Furnished home un-
til November; reasonable. In-
quire at Avalanche office.

FOR SALE—19 pullets and 1
rooster; also 15 gallons fly kil-
ler and chaser, a McNeese product.
Inquire of Carlton Wythe, Gray-
ling.

MAN AND WOMAN WANTED—
A good home for the right
parties. Near Higgins Lake. Wm.
Ellis, Roscommon.

FOR SALE—My farm containing
between 55 and 60 acres in
Beaver Creek, including buildings
and farm implements. Cheap for
cash or on terms. Peter Reuter
at Mercy Hospital.

FOR SALE—Model T Ford truck,
and 1500 ft. pine lumber. Ad-
dress P. O. Box 199, Grayling, M.

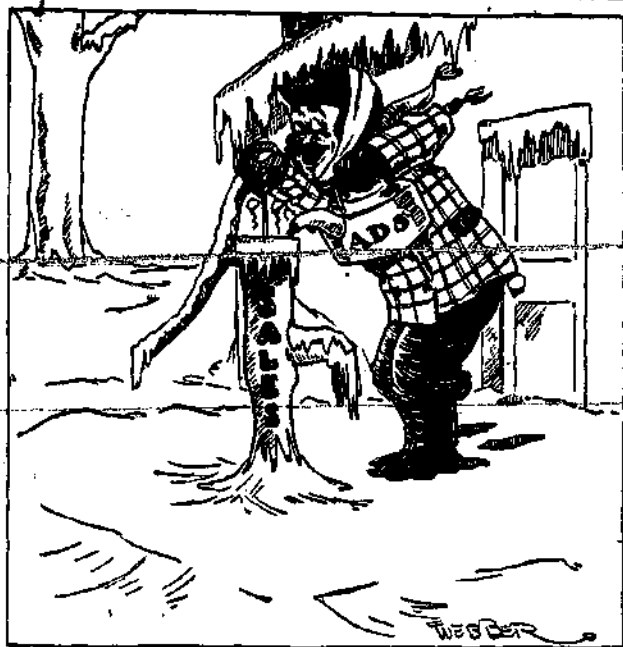
MODERN LOG CABIN—on
AuSable river for sale at very
reasonable price. New and never
before occupied. Inquire of O. P.
Schumann. Phone 111. 5-17-34.

FOR SALE—Splendid, modern,
nine-room house, in excellent
location. For particulars inquire
of O. P. Schumann. Phone 111.
5-17-34.

FOR SALE—2 milch cows, both
fresh. T. J. Wells, Phone No. 49.

By order of the
County Democratic Committee.

Thawing Out the Pump



BEAVER CREEK

(By Mrs. Etta Nowlin)

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dyer called on friends in this vicinity one day last week.

Several families spent the week end at their summer homes on the river. Among them were Dr. Hess and family from Bay City.

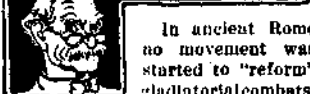
Donald Nowlin is home from Detroit, the shop where he worked having gone on two days work a week.

Mrs. Mack Nowlin is spending some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Addie Pearsall of Richfield.

Farmers are busy planting potatoes and preparing fields for forage crops; as the prospect for hay and grain is very poor. Most of last year's seeding has winter killed.

A warm rain would be a very welcome visitor as the soil is very dry.

Father Sage Says:



In ancient Rome no movement was started to "reform" gladiatorial combats.

When the Romans tired of them, they kicked them out.

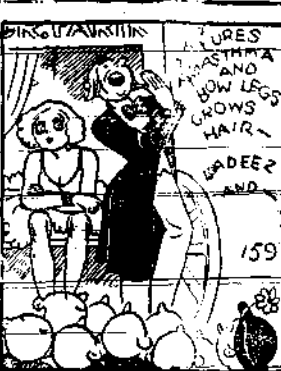
Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche

GABBY GERTIE



"Many a recruit gets cold feet drilling."

BONERS



An epicure is a man who claims he has a cure for all ailments.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Fish in the sea are "economic goods" because they are no use to people if they are not eaten.

What does the executive department of our government do? It executes people.

Diabolic was a man who went around with a lantern looking for an honest man.

A mop is a bunch of anything that is disorganized.

An anger is a chill caused by a cold.

A brittle is something pertaining to a bride.

Chromium is a poison gas or the lightest metal known.

BUNDLE OF JOY

By ANNE CAMPBELL

MARILYN'S for name, but we have another we employ! It describes her perfectly! Bundle of Joy!

There are sacks of shining gold, There are silks of rarest dye, There are bundles which unrolled, Capture the eye.

But a priceless treasure, Spread against the blue of day Does not mean as much to me As one clear ray.

From a baby's azure eyes, With a glance both pure and coy She can bring me Paradise! Bundle of Joy!

(Copyright 1934 by Anne Campbell)



(By Arthur Glidden, County Agricultural Agent)

We are all familiar with the comic cartoons depicting the farmers as a class who just sit and howl. No one knows better than the farmer that the sitting part of the cartoons at least is hokey. But I have been wondering lately if there might not be some virtue in a sitting program for farmers after all. Prices are uncertain for farm produce even in normal times, and now—well everything is topsy-turvy—who knows, but what potatoes might not be worth no more than a nickel a carload next fall and winter. It is certain that farmers are an optimistic lot to plant crops this year. But that is the only practical thing to do at that. The farmers can't quit and besides a quitter is always looked upon as a more or less contemptible person. Personally I would hate to ever have it said that yours truly had been responsible for creating disrespect for farmers.

With this introduction I would like to suggest a Sitting Program for farmers. Please keep in mind that this IS NOT a quitting program, it is instead a program that will give the farmers a chance to relax for once.

The first plank in the structure of this program would be for each and every farmer to produce as many of his family needs as possible. Consider the family first, make sure that there is a big garden with plenty of variety in it. Make plans now to produce all the food that you will need for your stock. If your alfalfa has not winter killed you

are lucky. Nearly everyone has lost some of their seedling, and to make up for that loss of seed plant some extra corn for fodder. Corn is the most certain of any emergency forage crop that you can plant. If by next fall you see that you are still short of feed sell off the surplus stock. Prices might be low but I am afraid that the surplus stock will be far too old to bring a good price if you wait until prices are high to sell them. This plank of the Sitting Program is not the plank to sit on, it is rather the plank to stand on.

The second plank of the Sitting Program. Think twice before you expend your acreage of the so-called cash crops. Instead of thinking in terms of acres of crops think in terms of PROFIT per acre. Plant what you can easily care of without expending hard earned money for hard labor and equipment. Make every effort to produce crops as cheaply as possible with the minimum of investment. It is usually the case that a small acreage well cared for is more profitable than a larger acreage taken care of in a haphazard manner. In other words plant less and take better care of it.

It is true that this Sitting Program is no different than many of the programs of the AAA. It has a proposed and may require some changes before it is actually put into effect. It is also a program which is optional to each farmer, but I am convinced that it has its merits and I would be glad to talk it over in detail with any farmer at any time. I am also convinced that if such a program were carried out that there would be more farmers fishing this summer than there has been in the past, but I cannot give information relative to trout streams along with the rest of the program.

HOT IN WASHINGTON

The thermometer has recently been hitting around 100 degrees in Washington, which is a sure sign that Congress will wind up the session as fast as possible. Old Sol must be obeyed.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1934.

Present, Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate and persons of Fredie DeMoines, Charles, Wm. DeMoines and Catherine May DeMoines all minors residing in the Village of Frederic in said county of Crawford.

Vivian M. Peterson County Welfare Agent for said County, having filed in said court her petition praying that Mrs. Daisy Barnett of the Village of Grayling, Michigan be appointed guardian to handle the assets, credits, and rights of said wards and that said guardian be empowered to place said wards in a suitable home where they can receive the proper care and education when same has been duly approved by the said County Welfare Agent.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of June, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

5-17-4

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS C. A. SNOW & CO.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

DIRECTORY

GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK
Bank Money Orders—Interest paid on deposits—Collections—and general banking business. Phone 22-J.

8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.
Margrethe L. Nielsen, Cashier.

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.
Sessions—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours—9:00 to 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first proceedings in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate

C. M. BRANSON

Attorney and Counselor
Detroit, Michigan

Office: 1616 Barlum Tower
Telephone: Cadillac 6960
Residence: 1967 LaMothe Street.

Drs. Keyport & Clippert
Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert
PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS
Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays by appointment.

DR. C. J. CREEN

Dentist

Hours—8:30 A. M. to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00 P. M.

Office—Hanson Hardware Bldg.
Closed Thursday afternoons.

MAC & GIDLEY

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Phones

18 and 341 Grayling

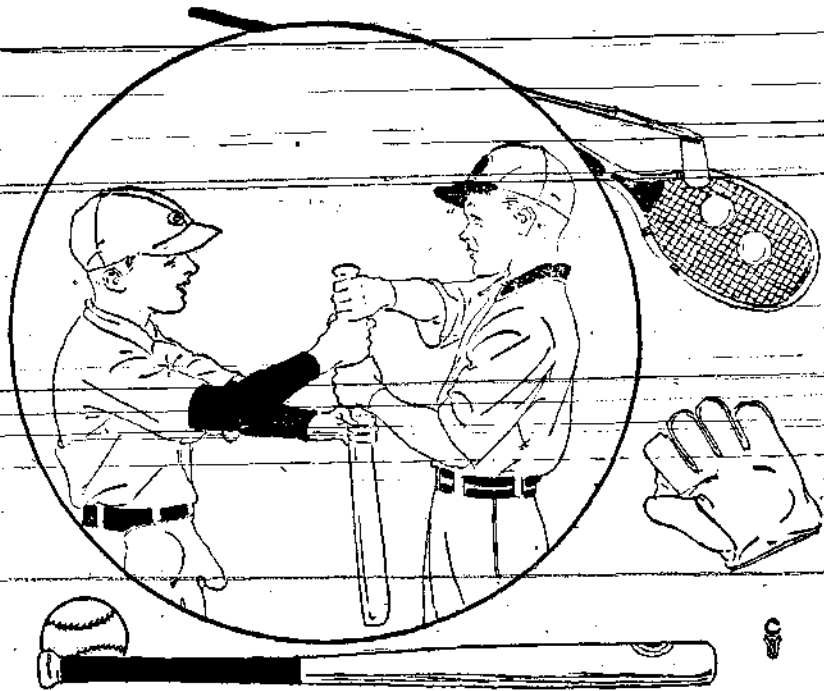
Ahman & Rehkopf

PLUMBING and HEATING
Repair work given prompt attention. "A Step Ahead in Quality a Step Behind in Price."
GRAYLING MACHINE SHOP
Phone 24

Free Methodist Church
(Seeth Side)

Sunday services:
Sabbath School—10:00 a. m.
Fellowship Service—11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Services—7:30 p. m.
Everybody invited.
REV. IBA GRANULL

Subscribe for the Avalanche



THE SEASON IS ON

Sand lots spring back into life; golf clubs, tennis racquets, croquet sets, fishing rods and other out-door appliances, come out from their winter hiding, and the game is on.

Summer days bring new opportunities for recreation, and new opportunities for business.

Printing is the Inseparable Companion of Achievement. Get the habit of going after business with advertising and printing. The Avalanche reaches into the homes of our people and offers opportunity to reach them with your advertising in a thorough, economical and dignified manner.

And for direct mailing and circulating mediums this office is prepared to furnish good, striking printing. We'll be glad to help you prepare copy if desired.

Crawford Avalanche

Phone III

Wonders of Science and Invention

OVER 400 PICTURES

Pictures tell the story. The articles are short, concise, and fascinating. Here are a few subjects covered:

- Astronomy—Astronauts—Astronomy
- Automobile Repairing
- Aviation—Boat Building
- Care of Tools—Chemistry
- Electricity—Home Made
- Furniture—Hunting—Fishing
- Iceboats—Kites—Kites
- Spare Time—Jigsaw Work
- Metal Working—Model Making
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"Written So You Can Understand It"

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Told In Simple Language

Would you like to keep posted on all the new developments in this remarkable world of ours? The new Inventions—the latest Scientific Discoveries—the amazing Engineering Feats—the progress made in Aviation—Radio—Electricity—Chemistry—Physics—Photography, etc.? These and many other fascinating subjects are brought to you each month through the pages of POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE.

Something for Everyone!

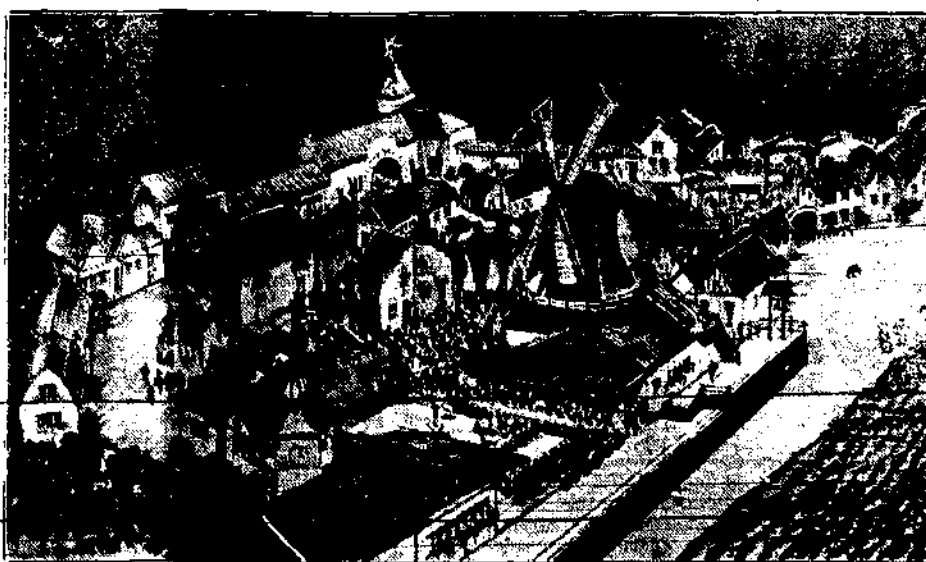
Special departments are devoted to the home craftsman and practical shopman. The radio enthusiast has a large section filled with new and helpful information on construction and maintenance of both transmitting and receiving sets. For the housewife, there are scores of hints to lighten her daily tasks. It's a fine one magazine everyone in your family will enjoy.

At All Newsstands 25c or by Subscription \$2.50 a Year

Stop at your favorite newsstand and look over the current issue. If your newsdealer is sold out, order direct.

POPULAR MECHANICS
206 E. Ontario St. Dept. N. Chicago

Land of Wooden Shoes at New Fair



Windmills, dikes and canals of the Netherlands will be reproduced in this Dutch village of the new World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 28. It is one of fifteen "foreign villages" which will offer the visitor a "tour of the world" in a single day. The new Fair will have 84 miles of free exhibits. Music, fireworks, free public spectacles and free entertainment will be attractive features. Cost to visitors will be less than last year, when the average visitor spent only \$1.17 a day inside the grounds. "Chicago's beautiful June weather makes that month an opportune time to visit the entirely completed Fair."

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 1st, 1911

Arthur J. D. Ross of West Branch was in town last Friday on business with court.

Mr. John Johnson and wife, came up from Lansing, and their daughter Helen from her school at Gaylord Saturday for a little visit.

About four hundred and fifty pupils of our school enjoyed almost a half holiday last Monday, with a sort of lawn fete and love feast under the shade of the trees on the school grounds.

Messrs D. E. and W. R. Matheson of the Roscommon Herald, with Prof. Call, principal of the High school, and Messrs Harry McConkey, Burton Orcutt, H. J. DeWaele, E. A. Gaffney, Bert Ross and A. J. Price, all of that village drove up to "The only town on the map" in two cars Tuesday to see our boys wallop the Schenks of Saginaw on the diamond, the second time this week. They seemed nearly as pleased as our own bunch with the result.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chalker, came down from Maple Forest for Decoration day and took a little time after to visit.

Mrs. W. Havens and family were made happy last Saturday by the arrival of her sister, Mrs. Nettie McKone and her daughter Edna from Cedar Springs for an

extended visit in the "only town on the map."

But last Saturday night the Schenks of Saginaw how to play ball Monday and Tuesday the score being 4 to 2 and 5 to 4 in favor of Grayling. They were the only games lost by the Schenks this year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hanson, Mrs. Godfrey Jorgenson and her daughter will leave next Saturday morning for New York City, from where they will start June 6th across the "Pond" for Denmark, for a summer visit. They expect to be home about September 1st. Favorable winds and quiet waves are hoped for their passage.

Lorella Locals
(23 Years Ago)

Our weather for the past few days has been perfect. If the frost will only keep off, the farmers and gardeners will be satisfied.

Dr. Underhill is having a fine addition to his already pretty residence.

Mrs. Husted from West Branch is visiting her two daughters here.

T. E. Douglas is erecting a garage for his auto near the store where it will be easy to get at.

A. C. Ryburn finds it hard to manage his ranch as he has no one to take the place of J. V. Miller.

Red Crown Theatre At World's Fair

SEATS 2500. FOUR SHOWS DAILY

One of the largest structures to be seen this year at the World's Fair is that of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, to be known as the Red Crown Amphitheater. One of the largest amphitheaters in the world, it will seat 2500 people comfortably.

The principal attraction under the Red Crown will be four free shows daily of one of the most daring wild animal acts ever staged. More than thirty lions and tigers and a few pumas enter a huge steel cage at one time. Standing to greet them as the big cats rush into the arena from their individual cages is Allen King, the world's foremost animal trainer, the lone human in this roaring, snarling group of jungle terrors.

This courageous young man puts his collection of "live power" through an assortment of amazing tricks, the like of which have never been attempted by other wild animal trainers.

During intermissions between the lion and tiger shows, Miss Estrella Nelson, beautiful woman trainer, directs a group of elephants in an intricate and laughable series of maneuvers.

The Red Crown Amphitheatre is arranged in a semi-circle, and a full view of the stage and its trained acts can be enjoyed from every seat in the big auditorium. It is located on the east side of Leif-Erickson Drive, across from the Travel and Transport Building in one of the most advantageous locations on the huge fair grounds.

PUBLIC OPINION AND THE BANKS

By F. N. SHEPHERD
Executive Manager American Bankers Association

WHILE banking today appears in a wholly distorted light in the eyes of some, the more reasonable elements in our population undoubtedly



F. N. SHEPHERD

Anti-social acts on the part of some bankers formerly have been the subject of spectacular exposures, but I can say without reservation that they were in no way typical of the acts and attitudes of the vast majority of their fellow bankers. The public mind was shocked into the belief that these untypical instances were far more representative than they really were, and this belief has been encouraged by political and demagogic elements.

The bankers who are in charge of our banks today represent men who withstood the temptations and avoided the economic pitfalls of the great boom. If they had not, they would not be there, or their banks would not have been able to survive the rack and ruin of the economic hurricane by which even many banks and bankers whose conduct was above reproach, have been destroyed. The other types of bankers, those that fell below the high standards of professional ethics and business prudence, that characterized those that remain, have passed out of the picture, but they have left for those that remain a difficult heritage of suspicion.

How irrational this is when we reflect that not more than three or four per cent of our entire population suffered personal loss because of what any banker did or neglected to do, whereas literally millions of bank depositors did not lose a single cent as a result of banking difficulties and really owe a debt of confidence and thanks to their own bankers who were true to the highest conception of their duty and brought their institutions and their customers safely through the greatest business disaster the world has ever seen. It has been a peculiar feature of the psychological distortion of the times that many who owe nothing but gratitude to their bankers joined in blaming the banker for out of proportion with rational consideration of the facts.

EXAMINATIONS FOR TRUST INSTITUTIONS

New Move by Federal Banking Authorities Welcomed by Banks and Trust Companies, Says Bankers' Organization

FEDERAL examination of trust departments is the latest development in banking supervision and trust companies and banks operating trust departments are welcoming this development because it fills a long-felt want. It is stated by the Trust Division of the American Bankers Association.

Despite the growing importance of American trust business in recent years examining officials have never given to trust departments the attention paid to commercial banking departments, this authority points out. Now the Federal Reserve System, in conjunction with the Comptroller of the Currency, has undertaken to bring the examination of trust departments up to the level of commercial bank examinations, it says.

Experts in trust work are being employed by the various Federal Reserve Banks. These experts will head the special staffs of trust examiners in the twelve Federal Reserve Districts. Special staffs are already at work in some of the Reserve Districts including Boston, Atlanta, Richmond and Chicago. The Federal Reserve will examine the trust departments of state-chartered members of the System.

Uniform Supervision
Meanwhile, the Comptroller of the Currency has built up over the past two years a staff of special examiners for the trust departments of national banks. All national banks are members of the Federal Reserve System. Since nearly all state-chartered trust institutions are members the new plan will bring about what amounts to Federal examination for the trust business.

State examining authorities probably will follow Federal supervisory policies to a considerable extent. Hence, coordination of the procedure of the national banking system and the Federal Reserve System is expected to result in a uniform system of examinations for trust departments in all banks. This in turn should produce considerable standardization in the operation of trust departments.

BOARD DETERMINES COUNTY ROADS

LEGAL NOTICE

Resolved that the following described sections of road in the several townships of Crawford County be and the same are hereby determined to be County Roads subject to the jurisdiction of the County Road Commission in accordance with Act 156 of the Public Acts of 1931, effective April 1, 1932, and that the several roads shall be a part of the County Road System.

Commencing at the N. E. corner of Sec. 1 & 25 N. R. 4 W. and running south on the town line between T. 25 N. R. 3 W. and T. 25 N. R. 4 W. a distance of 4 miles to the S. E. corner of Sec. 24 T. 25 N. R. 4 W. thence west on the section line to the west County line of Crawford County, Michigan, a distance of six miles containing in all 10 miles to be known as BC2B1.

Commencing at the section corner of sections 34 and 35 T. 25 N. R. 4 W. on the south county line of Crawford County, Michigan and running north on the section line to the N. W. corner of Sec. 26 T. 25 N. R. 4 W. a distance of 2 miles to be known as BC2A1.

Commencing at the S. W. corner of section 13, T. 25 N. R. 4 W. and running north on the section line 1/2 mile to be known as BC2C1.

Commencing at the S. W. corner of section 21 T. 25 N. R. 3 W. and running east on the section line a distance of 1 mile to be known as BC2D1.

Commencing at the S. W. corner of section 5 T. 25 N. R. 3 W. and running east on the section line a distance of 2 miles to be known as BC2E1.

FREDERIC

Commencing at the intersection of U. S. 27 and Ausable street in the Village of Frederic, Michigan and running west across the Ausable river a distance of approximately five-tenths of a mile thence northwesterly to the N. W. corner of Sec. 35 T. 28 N. R. 4 W. approximately six-tenths of a mile being in all approximately one and one-sixth miles to be known as F1C1.

Commencing at the S. W. corner of Sec. 23 T. 25 N. R. 4 W. and running north on the section line a distance of 1 mile to be known as F1D1.

Commencing at the N. W. corner of Sec. 3 T. 27 N. R. 4 W. and running south on the section line 1 mile thence east on the section line 1 mile to the S. E. corner of said Sec. 3, a distance in all of 2 miles to be known as F1B1.

Commencing at approximately the N. W. one-eighth post of Sec. 5 T. 27 N. R. 4 W. on the N. section line of said section and running south approximately along the one-eighth line a distance of approximately 1 1/2 miles thence southeasterly approximately seven-tenths of a mile to the south section line of section 8 T. 27 N. R. 4 W. a total distance of approximately 2 and two-tenths miles to be known as F1A1.

Commencing at approximately the intersection of the north and south section line between sections 5 and 9 of T. 26 N. R. 4 W. with the north shore of Lake Margrethe and running northwesterly and northeasterly in a bow to the intersection of M. 76 with the north and south section line between sections 4 and 5 T. 26 N. R. 4 W. a distance of approximately eight-tenths of a mile to be known as G5E1.

Commencing at approximately the northwest one-eighth post of section 30 T. 26 N. R. 4 W. on the west County line of Crawford County, Michigan, thence running northeast three-tenths of a mile, thence east approximately 2 and three-tenths miles to the north and south 1/4 line of section 28 T. 26 N. R. 4 W. containing in all approximately 2 and six-tenths miles to be known as G2D1.

Commencing on the northeastern shore of Lake Margrethe at a point approximately two-tenths of a mile north of the east and west section line between sections 10 and 15 T. 26 N. R. 4 W. and running northeasterly approximately seven-tenths mile to the railroad running from Grayling to Hanson State Military Reservation, to be known as G8D1.

Commencing at the S. E. corner of Sec. 35 T. 26 N. R. 4 W. and running north on the section line 1/2 mile to be known as G2A1.

Commencing at U. S. 27 at a point approximately ninety rods south of the northeast corner of section 19 T. 26 N. R. 3 W. and running southwesterly, a distance of approximately six-tenths of a mile, to be known as G2C1.

Commencing at the south 1/4 post of section 6 T. 26 N. R. 3 W. and running north on the 1/4 line through said section 6 then continuing northwest to a point on U. S. 27 approximately at the west 1/4 post of section 31 T. 27 N. R. 3 W., the same being a distance of approximately 1 and nine-tenths miles, to be known as G3A1.

Commencing at a point approximately at the west 1/4 post of section 18 T. 26 N. R. 3 W. and running east and northerly a distance of eight-tenths of a mile to

School Section Lake to be known as G5A1.

Commencing on the town line at approximately the southeast one-eighth post of section 33 T. 26 N. R. 3 W. and running northerly thence northeasterly a distance of approximately one and seven-tenths miles, to be known as G2B1.

Commencing on the south section line approximately at the southeast one-eighth post of section 9 T. 26 N. R. 3 W. and running northeasterly to a point on the south bank of the Ausable river, thence beginning again on the same section line, on the north shore of the Ausable river and running north on said section line to the northeast corner of section 3 T. 26 N. R. 3 W. a distance of 2 miles, to be known as G5C1.

Commencing at the northwest corner of section 10 T. 26 N. R. 3 W. and running 2 miles east on the section line to be known as G3H1.

Commencing at a point on the County road near the north end of the west one-eighth line of section 10 T. 26 N. R. 2 W. and running southwesterly a distance of approximately 2 and two-tenths miles to a point on a County road near the intersection of the east, north and south one-eighth line and the north, east and west one-eighth line of section 17 T. 26 N. R. 2 W. to be known as G3F1.

Commencing on the west section line of Sec. 14 T. 27 N. R. 3 W. at what was known as Kneeland near the 1/4 post and running south on said section line to the southwest corner of said section, thence east on the south section line of said section to the south 1/4 post of said section thence south approximately seven-tenths of a mile intersection with a county road there, this road approximately one and seven-tenths miles long, to be known as G3C1.

Commencing at the south end of G3C1 above described, and running northeasterly through the northeast corner of Sec. 23 T. 27 N. 3 W. and continuing on northeasterly to a point on the north section line of section 6 T. 27 N. R. 2 W. approximately where the west one-eighth of said section intersects said section line, a distance in all of approximately 5 miles, to be known as G3B1.

Commencing on the town line at the southwest corner of section 12 T. 27 N. R. 2 W. and running west on the section line approximately 5 and eight-tenths miles thence southwesterly through the corner of section 18 of said town and continuing southeasterly until it intersects the county road at approximately where the west, north and south one-eighth line intersects the east and west 1/4 of section 19 T. 27 N. R. 3 W. a distance in all of approximately 6 miles to be known as G3D1.

Commencing at the southeast corner of section 27 T. 27 N. R. 2 W. and running north on the section line a distance of 5 miles to the town line, to be known as G3E1.

Commencing at the intersection of M. 93 and the north and south section line between sections 21 and 30 of T. 27 N. R. 3 W. and continuing north a distance of approximately 5 and three-tenths miles, to be known as G3G1.

Commencing on the north County line of Crawford County at approximately the N. W. one-eighth post of the north and south one-eighth line of section 6 T. 28 N. R. 1 W. thence running south 1/2 mile thence southwest through said section 6 and section 1 T. 28 N. R. 2 W. thence southerly in a crooked line to a point approximately on the south 1/4 post of section 12 T. 28 N. R. 2 W. thence southeasterly to intersect with county road at a point approximately on the east and west 1/4 line about two-tenths of a mile west of the east section line of section 24 T. 28 N. R. 2 W. a total distance of about 4 miles to be known as L1A1.

Commencing at the intersection of the east county line of Crawford County, Michigan and the town line between T. 27 N. R. 1 W. and T. 28 N. R. 1 W. and running west on said town line a distance of 4 miles to be known as L1B1.

Commencing at the north County line of Crawford County, Michigan and the northwest corner of section 3 T. 28 N. R. 3 W. and running south on the section line 2 miles to be known as MF1C1.

Commencing at the southwest corner of section 23 T. 28 N. R. 3 W. and running north on the section line 1 mile thence continuing north on a crooked line following said section line a distance of approximately 1 and one-tenth mile to be known as MF1E1.

Commencing at the S. E. one-eighth post on the north and south section line between sections 21 and 22 T. 28 N. R. 3 W. and running 1 mile east on the one-eighth line to be known as MF1A1.

Commencing at the northwest corner of section 22 T. 28 N. R. 3 W. and running east on the sec-

tion line 1 mile to be known as MF1B1.

Commencing approximately at the W. 1/4 post of Sec. 25 T. 28 N. R. 3 W. and running north on the section line to the N. W. corner of said section 25 a distance of approximately five-tenths miles, to be known as MF1D1.

Commencing at the N. 1/4 post of section 32 T. 28 N. R. 3 W. and running south on the 1/4 line 1/2 mile, to be known as MF1F1.

SOUTH BRANCH
Commencing at the center of Sec. 5 T. 25 N. R. 2 W. and running south on the 1/4 line to the center of sec. 8 of said town a distance of 1 mile to be known as SB4A1.

Commencing at the center of section 4 T. 26 N. R. 1 W. and running east on the 1/4 line a distance of 1 mile to the center of section 6 T. 26 N. R. 1 W. to be known as SB4C1.

Commencing at the northwest corner of section 21 T. 26 N. R. 2 W. and running east on the section line a distance of approximately 1 and 1/2 miles thence northeasterly to a point on the section line between sections 13 and 14 T. 26 N. R. 2 W. just north of where the South Branch of the Ausable river crosses said section line a distance in all of approximately 3 and three-tenths miles thence south on said section line approximately 2 and six-tenths miles containing in all about five and nine-tenths miles, to be known as SB4B1.

Commencing on the S. County line of Crawford County, Michigan, at the southwest corner of section 35 T. 25 N. R. 2 W. running north on the section line a distance of approximately 2 and two-tenths miles to the South Branch of the Ausable river to be known as SB4D1.

Commencing at the northwest corner of section 26 T. 25 N. R. 2 W. and running east on the section line 1 mile to be known as SB4E1.

Commencing at the center of section 20 T. 26 N. R. 1 W. and running south on the 1/4 line to intersect with M. 72 a distance of eight-tenths of a mile, to be known as SB4F1.

Commencing on the south county line of Crawford County, Michigan, at the southwest corner of section 34 T. 26 N. R. 1 W. and running north on the section line 1 mile to be known as SB4G1.

Commencing at the east 1/4 post of section 27 T. 26 N. R. 1 W. and running south on the section line a distance of one and five-tenths miles to the south county line of Crawford County, Michigan, to be known as SB4H1.

Commencing at the N. 1/4 post of section 14 T. 26 N. R. 1 W. and running east 1/2 mile to the corner of said section thence south on the section line to the east 1/4 post of said section 14 a distance of 1 mile, to be known as SB4I1.

Commencing at the center of section 24 T. 26 N. R. 1 W. and running south on the 1/4 line to the south section line of said section 24 to be known as SB4J1.

LOVELLS AND GRAYLING
Commencing at a point approximately two-tenths of a mile north of the Ausable river, the east, north and south 1/4 line of section 11 T. 26 N. R. 1 W. and running northeasterly to a point approximately at the intersection of the east and west 1/4 line with the east, north and south one-eighth line of section 1 T. 26 N. R. 1 W. thence north to the north section line of said section thence northwesterly to a point approximately at the south one-eighth post common to section 22 and 23 T. 27 N. R. 1 W. a distance in all of approximately 5 and four-tenths miles, to be known as L1C1.

Commencing at the intersection of the east county line of Crawford County, Michigan, with the town line between town 26 and 27 N. R. 1 W. and running southwesterly approximately three-tenths of a mile, to be known as L1D1.

Crawford County Road Commission.

By H. W. Soddars, Chairman.

F. A. Barnett, Member.

Rufus Edmonds, Member.

Attest:
Axel M. Peterson,
Clerk.

5-24-2

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EXAMINATION FOR FREIGHT RATE CLERK

The United States Civil Service Commission will accept applications until June 4 for the position of Freight Rate Clerk.

The entrance salary is \$2,300 a year, subject to a deduction of not to exceed 10 per cent until June 30, 1934, and of not to exceed 5 per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3 1/2 percent toward a retirement annuity.

Applicants must have had within the ten years immediately preceding the closing date for receipt of applications at least five years of experience in positions in which the duties performed required them to become thoroughly conversant with the various railroad freight classifications, freight tariffs, circulars, rules of the In-

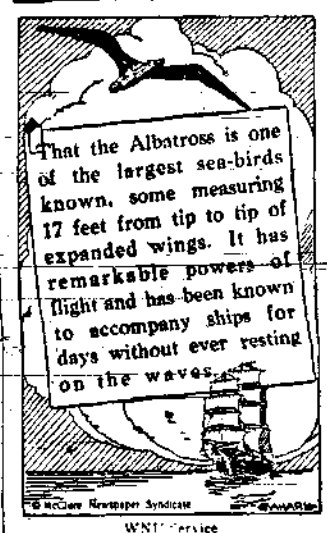
terstate Commerce Commission

etc., at least two years of which must have involved the distribution of earnings between carriers on through traffic.

Full information may be obtained from Farnham Matson, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

CAPT. GEORGE DOND and Lieut. Cosaro Sabell opened the opening season with an attempt to make a nonstop hop from New York to Rome—a thing that has never yet been done. They ran into dense fogs and head winds over the Atlantic and then had such serious engine trouble that they were forced to land their big Bellanca monoplane, the Leonardo da Vinci, on the west coast of Ireland. According to their stories, the aviators were mighty fortunate that they did not fall into the ocean and drown.

Do You Know



That the Albatross is one of the largest sea-birds known, some measuring 17 feet from tip to tip of expanded wings. It has remarkable powers of flight and has been known to accompany ships for days without ever resting on the waves.

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To The Depositors Of The Defunct Bank Of Grayling:

A liquidating dividend of

**10% will be paid June
5th, 1934**

by Bay Trust Company, Assignee.
Please call for your check at earliest
convenience at our bank.

GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK

Esbarn Hanson, Pres. John Bruun, Vice-Pres.
Margrethe Nielsen, Cashier.

NEWS BRIEFS

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

Miss Marie Eisenback spent the week-end at her home in Saginaw.

Mrs. Louise Papendick, of Midland, spent the week-end with her children here.

T. P. Peterson is driving a new Oldsmobile Six, purchased from Alfred Hanson, dealer.

Arnold Jerome, Wilbur Walton and Kenneth Smith, of East Lansing, spent Decoration Day here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, of Toledo, Ohio, are spending a week at the Gasline Club on the AuSable.

Charley Peasley, dentist of Toledo, is spending the week at the Adam Gierke home to benefit his health.

There will be election of officers of the L.O.O.F. next Tuesday evening, and members are urged to be present.

Miss Tanney of Bay City will be back at the Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe on June 14th to give permanents.

Guests at the McClanahan Lodge over Decoration Day, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pratt and son from Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Olson, of Muskegon, spent the week-end visiting the latter's sister, Miss Josephine Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gierke returned to their home in Toledo Saturday after a week spent at the Adam Gierke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Speights, of Detroit, spent Decoration Day visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knight, Sr., and Mrs. William Knight, Jr., of Toledo, spent the week-end at their cabin Camp Swastika down the river.

Misses Agnes and Anne Hanson spent Friday in Bay City.

Fred Boveas is serving six days in jail for drunkenness.

Mrs. William Miller spent the week-end in Lansing visiting Mr. Miller.

Miss Irene McKay spent the week-end in Saginaw visiting relatives.

The Ladies Aid society wishes to thank all who took part or helped in any way to make their Fashion Parade a success.

Miss Jean and John Michelson of Detroit, arrived Sunday to spend some time at the Michelson cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Misses Nadine McNeven and Gail Welsh spent the week-end in Alma visiting Miss Betty Welsh, who is attending college there.

F. C. Burden of Detroit was here over the week-end. He had as his guests Harry Bullock, Fred Gould, and Harry Stillman, all of Detroit.

George VanPatten returned Saturday from Detroit, where he had spent a week visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Penard.

Allen B. Failing of Quinnesec, Mich., has been in Grayling since Friday looking after his lot at the cemetery and visiting relatives and old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNeven, of Bay City, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Flint, spent Decoration Day visiting relatives and friends here.

A. J. Joseph, Dr. C. R. Kays, C. J. McNamara and Carl Johnson were guests of Pat Groesbeck, at his cabin near Gaylord, at a fish dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harold Cliff, of Lansing, arrived Saturday to spend the summer at Lake Margrethe. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Marius Hanson, who will be here for several days visit.

Sheriff Bennett arrested Ben Sands, age 28, of Suttons Bay, last week for breaking into and robbing a store at Suttons Bay a couple of years ago. He was turned over to the state police.

Mrs. J. W. Libcke arrived Friday from Detroit, and will spend a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson. Lt. Libcke is still commanding officer of AuSable C.C.C. camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck enjoyed a week-end visit from their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and daughter of Lansing. Also Henry Goslow and his mother of Gaylord were Sunday visitors.

Hans Christenson and son Axel of Flint were in Grayling Sunday and Monday taking care of their lots at Elmwood cemetery, and incidentally calling on old neighbors in Beaver Creek and friends in Grayling.

Sister Mary Stella, Sister Mary Beatrice, Mrs. Nina Endricks and Miss Helen Lieta, spent the week-end in Detroit, where they attended a meeting of The Michigan Hospital Association and the Michigan Nurses Association.

Anyone wishing to make application for appointment as "Specialty" designated distributor, with the Liquor Control Commission, may make application with the local liquor store. Proposals will be opened June 4th.

In order to make it possible for Bay Trust Company, Assignee, to pay a liquidating dividend of 10% at this time to the depositors of the defunct Bank of Grayling, the Grayling State Savings Bank has made an advance of \$5,000.00 without interest. Depositors certainly will appreciate this accommodation by our local bank.

At a meeting of the Township board Thursday, May 24, a delegation from the Civic League appeared to discuss plans to improve the appearance of the cemeteries. It was agreed by all present that such a project was badly needed. With little money to work with the board is handicapped in giving material assistance and with this in view it was decided to call a mass meeting at the Court house Wednesday, June 6, to discuss plans to give permanent care to the lots. Lot holders and every one interested are urged to attend the meeting and have a voice in this very pertinent question.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arthurs of Flint coming to Grayling for Memorial Day had the misfortune to have their auto destroyed by fire Tuesday. The accident happened one mile this side of Alger, when something went wrong with the car, and after fixing it they mislaid the cap to the gas tank. Mrs. Arthurs lighted a match some six feet away to look for it when the fumes from the tank ignited and soon the car was in flames. At West Branch Calvin Smith, of Detroit, son of the late James Smith, brought them to Grayling together with a sister of Mr. Arthurs, Mrs. Florence Powell.

George Burke and Morgan Paige were in St. Helen Friday on business.

Mid-week dance at the Hay Loft next Wednesday night. Gents 25c; ladies free.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson and Misses Margrethe and Ella Hanson were in Petoskey Monday.

Russel Smith, of Detroit, spent the week-end visiting his sister, Mrs. Hazel Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith Jr. of Bay City, spent the week-end at their cabin Camp Ginger-Quill on the river.

Mrs. Walter Bosworth, of Bay City, arrived Friday to spend a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schoonover spent Saturday in Lapeer where they visited the latter's sister who is ill.

Mrs. John Corwin, who makes her home with the Nels Corwin family in Plymouth, where she was called by the illness of her sister.

Mrs. Nelson Corwin is spending the week in Lansing, visiting her daughter Miss Mildred, whom she accompanied on her return after spending the week-end here.

Mrs. Mary D. Thayer and son Dewitt of Los Angeles, Calif., stopped in Grayling a few hours Tuesday, looking for old acquaintances. About 40 years ago, the Thayer family resided in Grayling, and the children were in school. Later they moved to Los Angeles which place is their present home. Mrs. Thayer and son left Los Angeles May 17th, stopping off in Mt. Clemens to visit her son Bert and in Detroit, and other places to visit other relatives. Mrs. Thayer is 82 years of age and says that she is in excellent health. She has a keen mind, excellent hearing and reads without the aid of glasses. They left Grayling on their return journey home.

Capt. L. P. Vane, commander of the 4th district C.C.C. camps, with headquarters at Camp Higgins, has been ordered to Ft. Sheridan. He is being succeeded by Capt. T. J. Betts of Ft. Sheridan, an officer in the 61st U.S. Coast Artillery. Capt. Vane came here last winter and had a very busy time, much of which was spent in the work of recruiting. Capt. Vane is friendly and fine in know and we are exceedingly sorry that he must leave. The officers of the district gave him a farewell banquet at Johnson's Ristic Tavern, at Houghton Lake Tuesday night. And at that time welcomed their new commander, Capt. Betts. The latter, who stands 6 feet and 4 inches in his stockings, met some of our citizens Tuesday. We trust that he will enjoy his work among the people of this district.

Phyllis Morris, age 10 years, was the victim of a peculiar accident Friday after school, and as a result received a badly bruised right hand. Deputy Sheriff Frank May had driven up in front of his home and got out of his car and went into the house. His car coasted down the hill crossing the road and was headed for an electric light pole. Phyllis and Patricia Montour playing near by seeing it thought they could prevent it from striking the pole, so Patricia took hold of the rear of the car trying to pull it back and Phyllis got in front of it, and as it landed against the pole it caught her hand. Jerking back after the impact it knocked Patricia down but she was unhurt. Mr. May came out of the house just in time to see the accident, and immediately took the injured girl to Mercy hospital where she had her hand dressed. Phyllis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morris.

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other occasions that are "hard" on hose.

Think of "KNEE-HIGH" by HOLEPROOF when
you think of hosiery!

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Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 125



Mrs. Geo. Alexander left Monday for Saginaw to visit friends.

Dr. D. E. Weiner of Vanderbilt visited relatives in Grayling Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Welsh and family spent Memorial Day in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt spent the week-end in Detroit. On their return they were accompanied by the former's cousin, Ray Warner who will spend the summer at the Holger Schmidt home.

Miss Bunny Montour has accepted a position in Detroit in the offices of the Pressed Meat Co. She recently completed a business course in a Detroit school and secured the position soon afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Colburn Charles and children, Phyllis and Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Boody, of Eaton Rapids, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sates.

Mrs. Henry Bousson and her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Underhill, the latter who is visiting here from the west, were in West Branch over the week-end visiting the Frank Tetu family. They also visited relatives in Standish and Pinconning.

Grayling band gave their first open air concert in the band stand, last Friday evening, and a large appreciative crowd was there to listen to the fine music. However, the evening advanced and became too cold to play so the concert was cut short, much to the disappointment of the audience.

Mrs. Lou Burman and daughter Rosemary and son Ed, all of Flint, are spending the week at John Cowell's. Mrs. Burman conducts a branch studio for the Cowell Institute in Flint, and her son and daughter are preparing to open other branches in other cities soon and are here studying up on the business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Payson returned to their home on the AuSable Friday after a pleasant winter spent in Windermere, Florida. Mr. Payson enjoyed the fishing there, succeeding in landing a couple of large terrapins, a species of fresh-water tortoise, also esteemed for food in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Wolf of New York City have arrived at Lake Margrethe and opened their summer home for the season. Next week Mrs. Wolf will go to Chicago and on her return will be accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Harold Kittelman and little daughter Katherine who will come for their annual summer's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds and son Dick spent Saturday in Bay City on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marshall, of Toledo, are located at their summer lodge on the AuSable.

Mrs. Walter Bosworth of Bay City and her mother Mrs. C. B. Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday in Manistee visiting Mrs. Johnson's brother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Zalsman, of Detroit, spent a few days visiting at the home of P. G. Zalsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Becker, of Flint, are spending a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coyell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butler Jr., and William Butler Sr., of Dearborn, spent the week-end at the home of Floyd Taylor.

Of interest to the groom's Grayling friends will be the announcement of the marriage of Dr. Waldemar G. Roesser and Miss Marguerite Monroe of Pontiac. The wedding took place on Sunday, afternoon May 20th, at Christ church, Cranbrook, the Rev. W. Hamilton-Aulenbach officiating. William Lauder served his brother as bestman and the service was read before only the members of the families. The groom is the son of Mrs. O. W. Roesser of Pontiac and the family were residents of Grayling for a number of years when the late Mr. Roesser was employed as pharmacist in the Central Drug Store here and the boys attended school here and have many friends who extend best wishes. Dr. Roesser is a graduate of the University of Michigan and practices dentistry in Pontiac.

Friends of Leo Schram and Ruth Ward will be pleased to learn of their marriage that took place Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. H. J. Salmon and the bride's sister, Mrs. Gladys Schroeder, and Russell W. Smith of Detroit witnessed the ceremony. Both the bride and groom are well known and popular among their large circle of friends. The groom is proprietor of the Hi-Speed gas station. Congratulations and best wishes are extended.

Grayling band gave their first open air concert in the band stand, last Friday evening, and a large appreciative crowd was there to listen to the fine music. However, the evening advanced and became too cold to play so the concert was cut short, much to the disappointment of the audience.

Mrs. Lou Burman and daughter Rosemary and son Ed, all of Flint, are spending the week at John Cowell's. Mrs. Burman conducts a branch studio for the Cowell Institute in Flint, and her son and daughter are preparing to open other branches in other cities soon and are here studying up on the business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Payson returned to their home on the AuSable Friday after a pleasant winter spent in Windermere, Florida. Mr. Payson enjoyed the fishing there, succeeding in landing a couple of large terrapins, a species of fresh-water tortoise, also esteemed for food in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Wolf of New York City have arrived at Lake Margrethe and opened their summer home for the season. Next week Mrs. Wolf will go to Chicago and on her return will be accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Harold Kittelman and little daughter Katherine who will come for their annual summer's stay.

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Camp Higgins

Capt. L. P. Vane, district commander, in being recalled to Fort Sheridan for duty. Capt. Thomas Betts of the 61st Coast Artillery will succeed him.

Capt. G. E. Murphy has been away on a short leave.

An average of 14 books a day have been taken from the camp library lately.

Thomas E. Robertson, state blister rust man formerly stationed at this camp, has been placed in charge of a larger area that includes a number of camps in this part of the state. It is likely he will spend part of his time at this camp. William Sampel will have charge of the blister rust crew from the Higgins Lake camp. The work is largely eradication of gooseberry and currant bushes.

"Our Heroes" is the subject of the Memorial Sunday sermon given by Capt. E. W. Todd.

Arrangements have been made so that boys can enroll directly to the company now, which eliminates the expense of sending every man to some army post for enrollment and examination.

Mr. Wells of Grayling spoke on fire prevention at the assembly program last week. Because of Memorial day the usual assembly for this week will not be held.

Several enrollees are boasting that they have had their first swim of the season during the past couple of weeks.

CAMP PIONEER

Frank Hendrick, who has been sick for several weeks, was sent to the hospital at Camp Custer Friday for further treatment.

Gravel has been put on the walks about camp, flower pots planted near the hospital, and the parade ground generally raked and improved.

The cactus has been adopted as the camp flower. Lieut. Cropp promises to have several plants of it about the grounds soon.

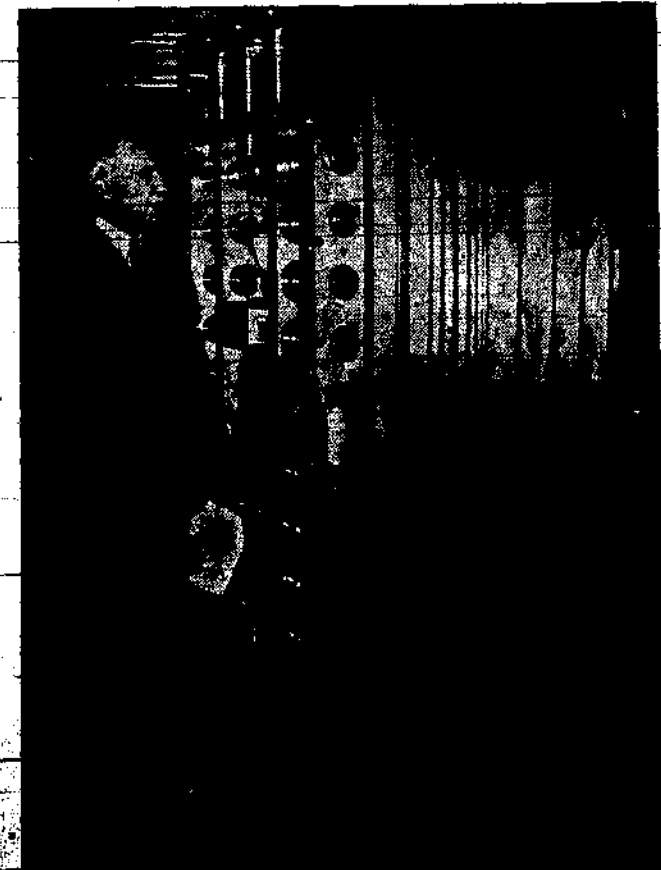
Camp Pioneer lost a ball game to Prudenville last Thursday night with a 3 to 4 score, when the game was called at the end of the sixth inning because of darkness. The CCC boys, however, had the satisfaction of being in the lead for most of the game. Davis and Ceter composed the camp battery.

Work is being done to grade and improve the camp's ball diamond.

Conservation Officers Aldrich and Conners of Roscommon gave talks at this camp last Friday evening on game laws, and forest fire fighting. Their remarks were interesting and instructive.

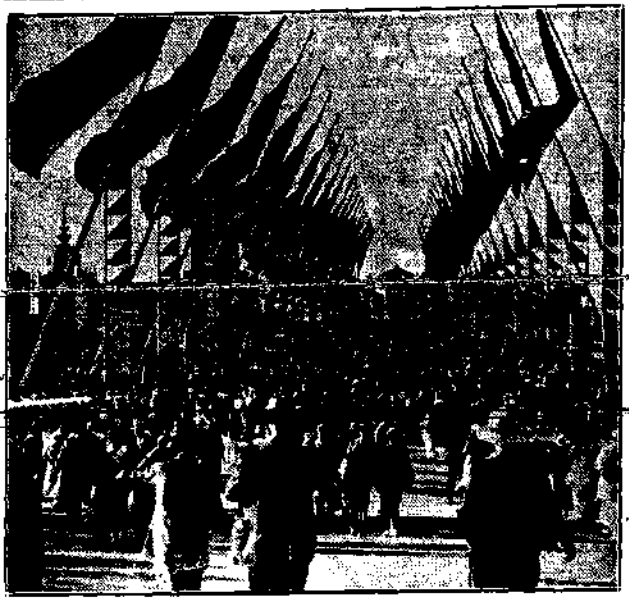
Lieut. G. M. Katzman gave a health lecture one evening last week which a good share of the enrollees attended.

Our Treasury Gets a New Vault



The new vault for the treasury in the new building at Higgins Lake. The vault will be one of the largest and best protected in the state.

New Fair Opens May 26



Here is the famous Avenue of Flags which will again be an outstanding feature of the new World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 26. The colors on the standards have been changed and new flags provided to thrill the pleasure seeking throngs which will visit the new fair. There will be 84 miles of free exhibits and a series of fifteen for-

sign villages. The villages will provide a world tour for fair visitors this summer. Low cost will be the watchword. Meals will be as low as fifteen cents. The average visitor spent only \$1.17 inside the fair grounds last summer. Fourteen major highways lead into Chicago. There are ample tourist accommodations and parking space.

SCHOOL NOTES

Don't forget the Junior Prom tomorrow night, May 18. Plans are nearing completion and the promises to be a big event. Marie Judd's Varsity Wagabonds have been engaged for the evening and will begin playing at 9:30.

The basketball schedule for next year has been completed. This next season is going to be a tough one, but since the team will not lose any of its members and will have more experience, they will be better able to tackle this harder schedule. Following are the games listed:

Alumni.
Nov. 30—Harbor Springs, here, 1st and 2nd teams.
Dec. 7—East Jordan, there, 1st and 2nd teams.
Dec. 11—Alpena, there, Houghton Lake, there, Reserves.
Dec. 18—St. Marys, here, Fred-eric High, Intramural, here.
Dec. 21—Gaylord, there, 1st and 2nd teams.
Jan. 4—Kalkaska, here, 1st and 2nd teams.
Jan. 9—Boysie City, there, 1st team.
Jan. 11—West Branch, there, 1st and 2nd teams.
Jan. 18—Roscommon, here, 1st and 2nd teams.
Jan. 25—Alpena, here, Houghton Lake, here, Reserves.
Feb. 1—St. Marys, there, 1st team.
Feb. 5—Boysie City, here, Fred-eric, here, Reserves.
Feb. 8—Kalkaska, there, 1st and 2nd teams.
Feb. 12—Gaylord, here, 1st and 2nd teams.
Feb. 19—Roscommon, there, 1st and 2nd teams.
Feb. 22—West Branch, here, 1st and 2nd teams.

Farmers Get Loans For Purchasing Stock

The services of the production credit association in making loans in Crawford County to purchase horses, cattle and other livestock may be increased considerably in the near future, according to a plan announced by Rufus C. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer of the association.

The new arrangement makes it possible for a farmer or livestock man to purchase horses or livestock and give a bill of sale on the animals purchased as part of the security for the loan. The application for the loan is made to the association in the usual way and the applicant's farm property is inspected by the loan inspector of the association. If found satisfactory to the association and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul, the farmer is supplied with a letter of credit and a blank draft for each animal or lot of livestock to be purchased. On the back of the draft is printed a bill of sale in favor of the association. The farmer or stockman may then purchase the desired stock, having the bill of sale executed before the draft to pay for the animals is issued.

"The new arrangement," said Mr. Card, "will enable the association to make loans on a business basis to farmers and livestock men who have a part of the security for a loan since they will now be able to purchase needed animals and put up the stock purchased as additional security. Many farmers in this section who need work animals, dairy cattle and other livestock should be able to use this type of loan with success. The association is trying to extend the maximum service to borrowers, mindful that it is established for farmers who need credit but only for those who wish to do business on a sound basis and repay their debts."

DOINGS OF "OUR GANG"

Mrs. Ben LaBeau was hostess to Our Gang on April 26. Twenty-three members and several guests were present. Keno was played and prizes were given to Norma Parker and Mrs. Sidney Robarge, and the penny prize went to Mrs. Sherman Neal.

Birthday gifts from the club were received by Mrs. Hazel Kochanowski, Mrs. Geo. Lutz, Mrs. John Wakeley and Mrs. Wilbur Broadbent. A very nice birthday cake made by Mrs. Geo. Woods graced the lunch table. Next meeting to be at Mrs. Andrew Beck's.

May 10th Mrs. Andrew Beck was hostess to Our Gang. Nineteen members responded to roll call. Mrs. June Underwood, Mr. Wm. McEvers and Mrs. Gus Winterlee were guests. The Thought for Today entitled "Something Worth While" was read by Mrs. Ben LaBeau.

Mrs. Wm. McEvers enrolled as a member, making a total of twenty-seven members. Keno was enjoyed with prizes given to Mrs. Percy Budd, Mrs. Earl Broadbent and Mrs. Wm. McEvers. Penny prize was given to Mrs. Barton Wakeley. The next meeting will be a birthday party for those having birthdays in May. Mrs. Hazel Kochanowski is to make the birthday cake.

A very nice lunch was furnished by the committee. The next meeting of Our Gang will be on May 24 with Mrs. Earl Broadbent as hostess.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

House Committee Votes to Impeach Judge Woodward; Troops Suppress Labor Riots in Two States; Chicago's Fair Reopened.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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FIFTEEN of twenty members of the house committee on judiciary voted for impeachment action against Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward of Chicago.

Woodward of Chicago, and it was announced that formal charges against him would be drawn up and presented on the floor of the house within a few days. The house must then decide the matter of impeachment and if it finds the charges substantiated the jurist will be tried at the bar of the senate. According to reports in Washington, rampant nepotism was to be the major charge against Judge Woodward, this being based on evidence showing he appointed the law firm of Loucks, Eckert & Peterson to many lucrative attorneyships in bankruptcy and equity receivership cases; that his son, Harold, was employed by this firm, and that Harold's compensation was raised from \$2,000 to \$18,000 a year soon after Judge Woodward began making those appointments.

The vote in the committee was nonpartisan. Three members were absent. Eleven Democrats and four Republicans voted for impeachment. Of the five casting their ballots against impeachment four were Republicans, one was a Democrat.

LABOR troubles became so serious that state troops were mobilized in Minneapolis and in Toledo, Ohio, and despite the presence of soldiers there was a great deal of rioting and violence. In Minneapolis the striking teamsters and building tradesmen rejected an order of the regional labor board to end the strike immediately, and insisted on fighting to a finish. The employers had accepted the labor board's terms. Governor Olson had brought 2,700 men of the National Guard to the city. In the midst of the disorder in the streets, Congressman Francis H. Shoemaker was arrested for inciting violence and was found guilty, being given the choice of ten days in the workhouse or a \$50 fine.

Toledo's battle centered about the plant of the Electric Auto-Lite company in which 1,800 non-striking employees had been besieged for fifteen hours by a great mob of riotous strikers and frequently fired upon by snipers on the roofs of nearby buildings. The windows of the plant were all broken by stones, and torches thrown through them started many fires. The police used tear gas bombs but were roughly handled by the mobs, so six companies of state troops were called out and they, marching with fixed bayonets, scattered the strikers and released the imprisoned employees.

Later the strikers and their friends gathered again and fought furiously with the troops, showering them with bricks and paving stones. Dozens of soldiers were injured and finally the exasperated guardsmen fired on the mobs, two rioters being killed and many wounded. Tear gas and the more powerful "knock-out" gas were freely used by both sides.

Charles P. Taft, son of the late President, was sent from Washington to Toledo as special mediator for the national labor board of the NRA.

SENATOR ROBINSON, majority leader, heard rumors that some senators were planning a filibuster for the purpose of killing the administration's tariff bargaining bill. He said he was ready to squelch any such scheme by prolonging the daily sessions of the senate.

"If that is the intention we will meet at 10 a. m., and stay until 8 p. m.," he said. "And if that doesn't work, we'll come here at 9 a. m., and stay till the same hour in the evening."

Minority Leader McNary said "none of the fellows" on the Republican side was involved in the embryonic filibuster. He declared they were ready to vote as soon as general debate ended.

The house, after two days of work, passed the administration's industry loan bill and sent it back to the senate. The senate has approved a bill fixing the maximum total R.R.C. dividend at \$200,000,000 and limiting the amount the twelve federal reserve banks could advance to \$250,000,000.

But the house, disregarding the senate provisions and inserting its own, which increase the dividend to

\$200,000,000 and cut the reserve bank maximum to \$140,000,000. The differences were to be adjusted in conference.

CLARENCE DARROW'S report on the NRA, submitted some time ago to President Roosevelt, has been made public, and in the main it was just what was expected from the Chicago lawyer and his colleagues. It analyzed eight of the more important codes and found that seven of them foster monopolies, help big business and do a lot toward putting small concerns out of business. These seven codes are: Electrical manufacturing, foot wear division, rubber manufacturing, motion pictures, retail solid fuel, steel, ice, and bituminous coal. The report found no monopolistic features in the cleaners and dyers' code.

Administrator Johnson and his chief counsel, Donald R. Ritchberg, had been given the report previously for the purpose of composing a reply to it. This they did, to the extent of 50,000 vigorous words. They answered all the Darrow charges and asserted the report was "superficial," "intemperate," "inaccurate," "prejudiced," "one-sided," "inconsistent," "nonsensical," "insupportable," "false," and "anarchistic."

Darrow came back with a caustic answer that drew further violent language from the NRA chiefs, and the battle then became general. Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, a supporter of Darrow's views, spoke for hours in the senate, demanding that congress stay in session until the existing "abuses" are corrected.

Next came a bitter attack from organized labor, asserting that the Darrow board's report was "a disservice to the nation and its citizens in a time of great economic stress."

A row broke out in the Darrow group that left several members not on speaking terms with one another. William O. Thompson, a member of the board, accused Lowell Mason, the board's counsel, of tampering with the records.

PAT HURLEY, former secretary of war, appeared before the senate civil service committee in a warlike mood and angrily demanded that there be a full examination of charges that he was guilty of a patronage racket hatched by Republicans at his home in Virginia. He declared that it should be determined whether the Department of Justice is out to smear all members of the preceding administration or whether A. V. Dairymple, the special assistant attorney general who made the charges, is "just an irresponsible talker in charge of the wooden pistol section of the Department of Justice."

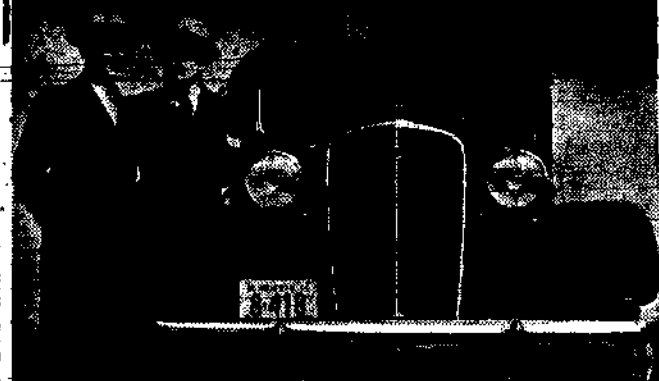
Mr. Hurley bitterly criticized the department for permitting one of its officials, Webster Spates, to read to the committee an anonymous, libelous confidential report entitled "The New Deal with the same old dealers." The report declared "the same old gang of standpat Republicans are gatekeepers to the patronage pastures."

Mr. Dairymple read to the committee the letters from C. W. Brown and Lee Shannon, who told the Justice department assistant that persons whom they declined to name had informed them of the meeting at Hurley's home, where prominent Republicans were alleged to have planned how they could hold on to patronage jobs despite the change in administration. Dairymple denied that he had made the charges himself.

CHICAGO'S exposition, A Century of Progress, was reopened for another summer with a big military parade and much ceremony. The fair has been reconstructed and redecorated and is a bigger and better exposition this year than the one that called forth so much enthusiastic praise in 1893. The best of the former exhibits and features have been retained, but many new ones have been added and everything has been brought up to date. There are 12 new foreign villages for the education and amusement of visitors; the Chicago and Detroit symphony orchestras will give long series of fine concerts; the scientific and educational exhibits have been vastly improved and enlarged; the "Midway," better known in various ways, has been moved to the lake front of the island; and the entire exposition is resplendent with new colors and new lighting.

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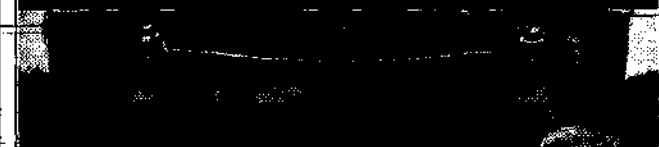
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